UNION PACIFIC RESTRAINED

KEENE-TAYLOR POOL GETS AN INJUNCTION IN OHIO.

Disposal of Any of the Southern Pacific Forbidden-Includes Voting Hights-Keene Supreme in the Pool.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 13.-Judge Horace H. Lurton, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, granted a temporary in-junction restraining the transfer or disposing of the lease of the Central Pacific Railread Company by the Southern Pacific company, or the disposing of any of the rights of the Southern Pacific company under the Central Pacific lease.

The injunction also restrains the Union Pacific from voting any capital stock of the Southern Pacific.

the Southern Pacific.

The order follows:

I express no opinion upon the merits of the prima facte case made by this bill and its exhibits, further than to say that it seems to me that the complainants are entitled to have the status preserved until they can give notice and be heard upon an application for a preliminary injunction.

It is, therefore, ordered that the defendant show cause on April 1, 1903, before me in my hambers at Nashville, Tenn., at 10 A. M., of said day, why an injunction pendente lite shall not be issued as prayed, and in the meantime let the defendant, the Bouthern Pacific Railroad Company, be restrained from in any manner transferring or disposing of the lease of the Central Pacific Road form disposing of or transferring by sale or otherwise the shares of the capital stock of the said Central Pacific company, owned or held by the said Southern Pacific company, owned or held by the said Southern Pacific company, its officers, directors, agents and attorneys, for restrained from permitting the defendant, the Union Pacific Railroad Company, its officers, directors, agents or attorneys, or lower, to vote upon any capital stock of said Southern Pacific Railroad Company, its officers, directors, agents or attorneys, or lower, to vote upon any capital stock of said Southern Pacific Railroad Company, its officers, directors, agents or attorneys, or lower, and the lames of any person or corporation for its use and benefit, or in the name of said Mercantile Trust Company, or in the name of said Mercantile Trust Company, its officers, directors, agents or proxy, or to in any wise participate as a stockholder in any meeting of the said Southern Pacific company, as directors, of the said Southern Pacific company, as directors, of the said Southern Pacific company, or any election of directors of the said Southern Pacific company, as directors, of the said Southern Pacific company, or any election of directors of the said southern Pacific company, as directors, of the said Southern Pacific company, as The order follows;

The application for the injunction was made yesterday by Senator Foraker and Edward Lauterbach, representing the Keene-Taylor pool.

Edward Lauterbach, representing the Keene-Taylor pool.

The Union Pacific interests had been expecting some such action on the part of the Keene-Taylor market pool. Further lively features were injected here yesterday into the fight by the issue of a freah statement by Talbot J. Taylor & Co., attacking the Union Pacific interests. In this statement the firm said:

Their (the Union Pacific's) refusal to allow an inspection of the stock book or to give to a representative of a significantly large interest in the stock a list of its stockholders when demand was made therefor, taken in conjunction with the extraordinary efforts that the Union Pacific Railread Company are making to secure proxies for the annual election dees not justify the belief that their position is either strong or imprerable.

The boast made by Union Pacific interests, that even even if the \$89,000,800 of stock owned by them be eajoined from voting, they will still have enough stock to control, strongly recalls the frequent and positive announcements made by the same interests immediately after May 9, 1901, that Union Pacific was in centrel of Kerthern Pacific, and the claims made by the same interests immediately after May 9, 1901, that Union Pacific was in centrel of Kerthern Pacific, and the claims made by the same people with regard to Colerade Pacel and Iron up to the time of the annual meeting.

Representatives of the Union Pacific interests declined to make any counterstatement to this for the present. One Union Pacific representatives and he looked upon the statement as "merely an exhibition of bad manners," by the opposition.

The text of the agreement between James R. Keene and his associates in the Southern Pacific pool was made public yesterday. The agreement became operative upon the purchase of 200,000 shares of the stock and is dated Jam. 29, 1902. It prevides that the holdings of the pool could be in-

The agreement became operative upon the purchase of 200,000 shares of the stock and is dated Jan. 20, 1902. It prevides that the holdings of the pool could be increased to 400,000 shares. Mr. Keene, as manager, received full power to sell at his discretion, the whole or any part of the syndicate's purchase and also to repurchase and sell again and to continue this procedure at his discretion, "provided that the certificates should not be sold at a price that would subject the members of the pool to any loss in the entire transaction." The agreement expires by limitation next April 1.

A decrease of 3 per cent. In the gross carnings of the flouthern Pacific company during January was reported yesterday. This was accounted for by a falling off in the cotton tonnage to Galveston and a decrease in the volume of grain moving by Southern Pacific lines toward the Pacific. There were light crops in Texas last year and this, it was explained, was a sufficient reason for a alight decrease in the earning power of the Texas lines of the company. A decrease of 20 per cent. reported in the net carnings was stated to be due in large part to the policy of the management in charging improvements to operating expenses and also by the increase in the cost of fuel and the higher wages paid.

TOKELL'S CLEVER FIGHT.

The Ex-English Bautam Champion Meets Sanny Dougherty in a Mx-Sound Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Andrew Tokell, the former bantam champion of England, who was recently defeated for

Fort Donos, is, March M .- The Chi-

GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

Commission-house interest in the market is only nominal. The attendance around brokers' offices has been steadily declining for a fortnight or more and appears now to have reached the minimum. Customers' rooms which are crowded as a rule have been practically deserted all of this week. Brokers report a general thinning out of margin accounts. Commission houses are believed to be carrying fewer stocks than at any previous time this year. Brokerage opinion of the market continues in the main bearish. of the market continues in the main bearish, although two or three important houses have turned. They do not particularly advise buying, but incline rather to a waiting policy. A disinclination to take positive attitudes pervades all professional literature on the speculative situation.

Several large insurance and trust com-Several large insurance and trust com-panies have been buying accurities this week on scale orders, and knowledge of this has tended to create a certain confidence in the market. There are some unconvinced critics, however, who are not impressed by "institu-tion buying" at this time. One of these said yesterday that institutions had been buying in order to prevent demoralization of the market, and that the stocks so purchased would in all probability be sold again at the earliest opportunity, which is to say, on the market's first important advance. The effect of that, this critic supposes, will be to check an advance.

Street & Norton again were heavy sellers of Pennsylvania.

The bear raid that many persons thought was momentarily imminent, the same that was expected on Thursday afternoon, failed to materialize, but its prophets, although apologetic, were not embarrassed. In the early morning gossip there was constant reference to the probability of another attack on the market during the day, but if the bear party really had any such designs it changed its name. as it would be very likely to do upon being found out. In the early trading there was a disposition rather to close short contracts than to make new ones, a disposition that was increased by the apparent scarcity of stocks around the room. The subsequent weakness of the market was due largely to the tendency of call interest

A great deal of importance is popularly attached to to-day's bank statement. It seems to be the general impression that a poor statement will be used by the bear party as a pretext for pressing its advantage, as was done last Saturday. Brokers say that a great deal of bank money has been called this week.

London sent lower quotations for every thing except Southern Pacific and United States Steel, which were fractionally above New York parity. The arbitrage houses traded in between 25,000 and 80,000 shares, selling about 10,000 on balance. In the sell-ing Eric predominated. There was very little arbitrage trading in although Time. arbitrage trading in either Union Pacific or Southern Pacific.

Traders are afraid to sell Southern Pacific short with the time for closing the transfer books so near at hand. It is feared that at the last minute there may be a sharp contest for stock. The same consideration has influenced the arbitrage people, who stopped selling the stock two days ago. The speculative position of Southern Pacific being invested with so much mystery most traders are centent to be mere observers of developments. Miscellaneous speculation in the stock has dwindled to small proportions Less than 25,000 shares were traded in yesterday. What commission-house interest ex-ists is said to be on the long side.

Caspary and Shaw were the largest buyers of Union Pacific yesterday. Nearly three-quarters of a million shares of Union Pacific have been traded in between 96 and 90. The trading yesterday was very light, amounting to less than 20,000 shares. Shaw was also a buyer of Southern Paoific.

The decline of Amalgamated Copper was ascribed to the weakness of the metal market ascribed to the weakness of the metal market abroad, where a bear attack was said to be in progress. There was a rumor in Paris that John D. Rockefeller was dead, and that was alleged to have been put in circulation for bearish purposes. There was a large sup-porting order in Amaigamated Copper at 73%, but the stock broke through that price, touching 73%, and closed at 73%. Lansburg, who is supposed to represent one of the most who is supposed to represent one of the most important buil interests, was a prominent buyer. Content traded heavily both ways and was believed to be a seller on balance Seligman and Van Emburgh & Atterbury sol There was considerable short selling by the trading element.

posed to be at the expense of a short interest that has been growing ever since the stock declined from around 55. The Butlers disdeclined from around 55. The Butters dis-tributed the large buying orders. They managed the recent bull movement on which the stock advanced to 55. It was doubted whether the campaign had been resumed. The advance was accompanied by a rumou

adjusted.

On Thursday bullish advice on Reading was freely disseminated, but nobody heeded it particularly, wherefore there was a great deal of chagrin yesterday when the stock deal of chagrin yesterday when the stock suddenly advanced more than 2 points, crossing 50. There was a similar demonstration in Erie, and no definite news on either stock. The resumption of bullish activity in the coaler stocks, for whatever cause, produced a very favorable impression, and contributed something to the general improvement of speculative sentiment. The advances of Erie and Reading were attributed to earnings, which by all report are very large. Prominent among yesterday's buyers of Reading were Harriman & Co., Moore & Schley, Harrison & Wyckoff, Fahnestock & Co., De Cordova, Frank Savin and Was-

the world's title in this class by Harry Portice of Chicago, made his second appearance in this country to-night before the Ariel A. C., in a six-round tout. His opponent was Danny Dougherty of Philadelphia, who was the premier bantam hadelphia, who was the premier bantam had the appearance of accumulation. Persons who cometimes have good information the etoch any that the next separation on the ctoch any that the next separation of the company will be not company will be not

The tracking in platespecition property was entranced programmed Philipped and Property and Philipped Property Mathematical Action ordinary conditional Physics and considerable integral, but the tracking to it was inplied. There is a less of business brains on Manifester. Some explicit formation between the property or important formations. There was important to the property of the base was the base of the bas

Son on Montages Bank Fords.

Son on Montages Bank Fords.

Sorter, Mon., March 18.—The run on the State State State, which was length year.

So of Charleste Peterson. End E. B. Sock, or 19. So of the State State

IMPORTANT TRAFFIC DECISION

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

des That Trame Over a Road That Connects Two Points in a State Is Interstate Commerce If the Road, for Any Distance, Runs Into Another State.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-A decision of great importance to railroad interests, to the railroad commissions of the several States, particularly of New York; and to the public generally was handed down by the Supreme Court recently, but be-cause of a variety of reasons failed to attract general attention.

The case under which the decision was made was an appeal from the decision o the Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas to review a decree for plain-tiff in a suit to enjoin the Railroad Commission of Arkansas from fixing or enforce ing railroad rates, and the question at issue was whether there was State or Federal jurisdiction over a railroad connecting and carrying through traffic be-tween two points in the same State, but whose lines for a portion of the distance ran through another State. The question has been a burning one for

has been passed upon by the Supreme Court. The importance of the decision is in the fact that it puts an end to the ques tion of whether the New York State Railroad Commission has jurisdiction over the grain rates from Buffalo to New York over such lines as the Lehigh Valley, the Erie and the Delaware. Lackawanna and

over such lines as the Lehigh Valley, the Erie and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which for a part of the distance traverses Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

It also settles the old "milk rate" cases, in which was involved the fixing by the State Railroad Commission of the rate on milk brought from points up the State to New York city over lines which for a part of their length entered other States.

It had been held on the one hand that traffic under the conditions outlined above was purely local, or State, traffic, and as such was subject to the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commissions, and on the other hand that it was interstate traffic, due to the fact that the road entered another State, irrespective of whether the traffic was through or not, and as such was subject only to Federal authority.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has all along held the latter view and a number of their decisions have been to that effect, notably one in the "New York milk rate case," in which, despite the fight made by the State Railroad Commission, it was held that Federal jurisdiction was supreme and that the milk tariffs should be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and not with the State authorities. There has never been but one court decision to uphold this contention, and the principle involved has been at issue from time to time ever since. The Commissioners are therefore, very much pleased at the final disposition of the case in this manner, and particularly over the fact that Justice Holmes, who wrote the opinion, and which was concurred in by a united court, quotes as one of the authorities for his decision, the opinion of the Supreme Court is held by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate

the opinion of the interstate commerce Commission.

The decision of the Supreme Court is held by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission to be entirely clear and distinct. Thus, if a railroad connects two points in the same State, but for any distance runs through another State, it can be held, under the recent decision of the Supreme Court, that the railroad is engaged in interstate commerce and subject only Supreme Court, that the railroad is engaged in interstate commerce and subject only to Federal jurisdiction. It makes no difference, under the terms of the decision, whether the traffic between two such points is billed through, the fact that the road runs for a part of its length in any other State being held to make it subject to the laws which govern interstate commerce. Chairman Knapp Baid to-day that the decision was one of the most important to the interests concerned that has been handed down in a long time. He was pleased, moreover, not only that the opinions of the Supreme Court, but that the vexed question had been settled for good and all, and in a manner in which there could be no doubt as to the interpretation of the law.

HAGAMAN'S BODY EXHUMED.

An Autopsy Performed and Portions of the Bedy Taken for Chemical Analysis.

POUGHERPSIE, March 13 .- After resting undisturbed nearly three years, the body of Henry Hagaman was exhumed this morning, in the presence of Coroner's Physician Schultz, Prof. Witthaus, Detective Sergeant N. C. Brindley and Undertaker Bev-ins, who embalmed the remains and had charge of the funeral on Sept. 13, 1900. The casket was in a good state of preserva tion, although it was soaked with water.

The casket was carried from the grave and placed upon a wagon, which was in waiting and taken to the workshop of Keeper McGlasson, which stands at the other side of the cemetery, near the river bank. As soon as the body was placed inside the reporters were told to leave the

building.
Isaac Hagaman, a brother of the de ceased man, was present when the cover was raised from the casket. He was much affected, and after gazing upon the face of his brother for a moment he turned and left the building weeping. The doors were then closed and the physicians went to work. Those who remained inside were Prof. Witthaus, Dr. Schultz, Sergt. Brindley, Undertaker Hill, Stenographer Robert Graham and one or two officers. Sergt.

Brindley said that the body was in a fair state of preservation.

Prof. Witthous and Coroner's Physician Schuitz remained in the workshop at the cemetery for over an hour. It was then announced that Prof. Witthous had disacted the body. He had several scaled glass jure into which he put the portions of the body desired. These included the liver, heart, kidneye, atomach, portion of the throat, the biadder, the femor of the right leg and the muscles of the left leg and right arm. The chall was also cannined for fractures, and it is understood that none was discovered. A stetnographer was at his side taking notes, as directed by the professor. Coroner's Physician hebuitz and that it would probably be several weaks ladiure a report of the chamical examination would be prepared.

Issae Bingarons was sched by Tuz Structurerist regarding the autopsy or the probable resulting the supplied.

"The master is now in the tamber and the District Attorney and I have mediting to may about the main matter time indig I bear and that is far Flower he so the rue. Had I not sharted an investigation of the allier of any landar's counter the district of the successful to district his one is the successful the about a position for the state is first to prove the probable of the successful to the factor would not be stated an investigation of the allier of any landar's counter the district legisters in the successful to the factor would not be stated as investigation of the stated which he district the district legisters britation and great just for hear would not be a state of a syntage of the state of any landary legister for the state of any landary legister britation and present is the state of any landary legister for the state of any landary legister.

Instant a profession of the state of any landary legister for the state of any landary legister.

New Marce, March 18.—Fire in the reason of figures. Science Caffin of Jew York city last night threatened for a time to destroy the Clostar, the \$100,000 chapter home of the Stock and Stock Science of the Stock and the Science of the conjuty and a Varenty crew man. His major for carried inge were supressed, extending a sense of several insurface decime.

FOUND DEAD ON SOUND BOAT. METROPOLITANSUBMITS BOOKS Well-Dressed Man of 60-No One on the Steamer Knew Him

A man of medium size and about 60 years old was found dead in the saloon deck toilet room of the steamer Pilgrim of the Fall River Line at 11:30 o'clock on Thursday night on her trip from Fall River to

In the pockets of his coat was an unopened package of Paris green. There was nothing to show that the man had committed suicide and the police and the offi-cers of the Pilgrim think that he died from apoplexy.

The man's clothing was of good quality.

He wore a black coat and vest, gray trou-sers and a black hat. He had a gray mus-The officers of the steamer had the body

The officers of the steamer had the body removed to an unoccupied stateroom. There a lot of passengers as it, but none could identify it. The man had no baggage and had simply paid his passage, not taking any stateroom. Consequently his name was not entered in the passenger list. The poison, which was in a box, bore the mark of Fred Lavanburg, a colormaker of 100 William street, this city. He sells at wholesals to druggists in Boston and had no idea who the man was. Bosides the poison the man had three empty, whiskey flasks from the saloon of Connor & Co., Decatur street, Boston. He also had \$1.55 in money, an Elgin gold watch, a silk handkerchief and two pairs of gold eyeglasses, made by C. E. Davis, 2 Park square, Boston. His body was taken to the Morgue, where an autopsy will be made to-day. many years, but this is the first time it

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES HOLD. More Damage From Excessive Rain Than

From Flood. NEW ORIEANS, IA., March 13 .- The overflowing from the high water in the Miseissippi so far reported is of small area outside of the levees.

At Ashland and Cypress Grove in Jefferson county, Miss., the river has gone over the small private levees, and there has been a hurried exodus. No lives have been lost anywhere, and only a few cattle drowned.

At Jonesville, on Black River, La., there has been a flooding of unprotected land, but the area is small, and no levee has yet broken, or any leveed land been overflowed.

broken, or any leveed land been overflowed.

At Arlington, near Baton Rouge, the
levee will probably come into the river,
but there the levee board has 200 hands
and 13 mules building a new levee, which
it is hoped will prevent a crevasse. In
both Issaquena and Coapoma county,
Miss., there are several weak places. A
large force of convicts has been sent there
and Gov. Longino has gone to Greenville
to give the levee authorities assistance.

More serious than the high water is the
excessive rainfall, which has left the land
soaked and unsuitable for farming.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13.—Chief Engineer Pharr of the St. Francis levee district
to-day issued orders to the guards to fire
upon any one approaching the levees during the night, either by land or water.

Capt. Van Lucas has sent out a circular
calling attention to twenty-nine weak
places on the levees, from Cairo to New
Orleans, and every precaution is being
taken to avert a break at these places.

UPPER HUDSON ICE JAM BROKEN. The River New Clear, but the Highest It

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 18 .- The ice and log jame in the Hudson, above the big boom, five miles above here, all went out last night, leaving the river practically clear. It was only by the most strenuous exertion of several hundred workmen all night that the works of the Hudson River

night that the works of the Hudson River Water Power Company were saved from destruction. Three locomotives and trains and one of the steam shovels were kept at work nearly the entire night.

A two-family house was undermined, toppled into the river, and was carried away about midnight. The occupants escaped with their lives, but little of their effects were saved. Eight feet of water is running over the dam here, the highest in years, but no damage locally has been done.

HAD BUNDLE OF STOLEN RINGS. Police Make a Chance Arrest of Two

Central Office Detectives McMullen and Dougherty were on a First avenue car ast night when they noticed three men, whom they recognized as crooks, standing at the Twenty-sixth street corner. The detectives got off and caught two of them.

detectives got off and caught two of them. The other got away, after throwing a bundle into the street. The bundle contained fifty-three rings and some other small pieces of jewelry, none of which was worth much.

The police said that a Fourteenth street jeweller had reported that sixty rings had been stolen from his showcase. They think they got the stolen rings. The prisoners, the police say, are pictured in the rogues' gallery as "Harley Crawley" and "John Woods.

SCHOOLBOY SHOOTS HIMSELF. He Thought Ilia Sweetheart Was Unfaithful -Fired Two Shots Into His Stomach.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., March 13.-Because he thought his sweetheart was unfaithful, Homer Walrath, a seventeen-year-old schoolboy of East Springfield, near here, shot himself with a rifle last night and died instantly. He fired two shots into his stomach. stantly. He fired two shots into his stomach. The suicide was committed in front of the village post office. Young Walrath was the son of Robert Walrath. The family is one of the oldest and most prominent in the town. The boy was of a quiet and studious disposition, but never considered of a romantic turn of mind, and it was not supposed that the actions of his schoolmate sweetheart had effected him deeply.

SUICIDE ON WEDDING DAY.

Young Girl Kills Herself Because the Couldn't Go to the Theatre.

Minnie Windgob, a Russian, 19 years old, committed suicide, yesterday morning, at 193 Rivington street, by taking carbolic acid, because her lover had refused to take her to the theatre.

to Morris Kieigman, to whom she had been betrothed in finnels. On Thursday night the girl naked Morris to take her to the theafre, but he said he felt too tired.

When the girl's mother awake pretorday morning she found her daughter's boil empty. The girl's body was found behind the counter in the store, in the fear of which they lived.

A man whose identity has not town learned committed suicide early posterelay morning by jumping from the Barriey street ferry-tent Harrisary on her 1740 trip from this city Educe he plunged exertened he elected "Here gase distribute fixed." The localy was not resolved.

Company's Pinancial Records Opened to the District Attorney to Probe the Tales About It-Expert at Work on Them-District Attorney Explains.

District Attorney Jerome gave out a statement concerning the Metropolitan Street Railway Company yesterday. He said that his attention was called to the alleged "inconsistencies" in reports made by the company to the State Railroad Commissioners by William N. Amory whom he had known through meeting him at the Manhattan Chess Club, He had known Amory in no other way, Mr. Jerome said, but "his bearing and conduct, so far as I had been able to observe, was always that of a gentleman, and any opinions that and honest man would entertain."

Amory produced to Mr. Jerome a voluminous mass of statistics concerning the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. confessedly compiled from the quarterly

the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, confessedly compiled from the quarterly reports made under oath by the officers of the company to the State Railroad Commissioners. Mr. Jerome turned this over to Assistant District Attorney Schurman. Mr. Schurman had before him reports made by the company to the State Railroad Commissioners, a copy of a statement made to the Stock Exchange by the officers of the company, and testimony given by Mr. Vreeland in a litigation, together with reports of Hertle & Teichman, accountants on the combination.

Mr. Schurman's investigation was confined entirely to these documents, and as it appeared from them that there were apparent inconsistencies in the reports made by the company to the State Railroad Commissioners, Mr. Jerome sent for the counsel of the company, informed them what Mr. Schurman had reported to him, and they at once stated that they would put at his disposal all the books and papers of the company for the purpose of explanation. A full investigation is anw in progress.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Jerome, "that this course on the part of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company establishes a precedent of the greatest public value. It shows that great quasi-public corporations are willing, when proper application is made, to give to public officers a full disclosure of their affairs, so far as may be necessary for such officers to determine whether there has or has not been wrongdoing in which the public are interested. It will hereafter be very difficult for other corporations to refuse to do so when proper, request is made without exposing them to the very gravest suspicion.

Arthur W. Teel of Patterson, Teel & Dennis is now examining the books for the District Attorney's statement was given privately before a commissioner in the suit of a Mrs. Page to prevent the lease of the Metropolitan Street Railway to the Interurban Street Railway Company. Mrs. Page is represented by the counsel who has represented the Wormsers in their suits to set aside the Interurban leas

S. P .- SANTA FE CONTEST.

Fight for Control of the Redwood Lumber District of California Is On.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-There a lively war on between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé Railroad systems over the rich redwood lumber traffic on the California coast above San Francisco. The Santa Fé has secured three small rail-roads around Eureka, Humboldt county, which is the centre of the large redwood timber belt on the coast, and it planned to connect the three roads with the California Northwestern, or Old Donahue road, which reaches San Francisco Bay at San Rafael.

Mr. Harriman has stolen a march on his rival by securing an option on a majority of the stock of the California Northwestern. He will prevent the Santa Fé from making the desired connection with the timber district, but Manager Bissell of the Santa Fé declares that his road will parallel the California Northwestern if there is no other way of reaching tidewater.

All the lumber now coming from Eureka is transported by water, but when the rail connection is made the traffic will be enormous, as there are thousands of acres of redwood forest near Eureka on which the trose average from fifteen to twenty feet

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Sun riese ... 6:15 | Sun sets... 6:06 | Moon riess... 7:41 Sun riese ... 6:15 | Sun sets... 6:06 | Moon riess... 7:41 Siese Water - Fried Dat. Sandy Book. 8:04 | Gov. 1'd... 8:30 | Hell Cate... 10:20

Arrived-PRIDAT. March 18. Arrived-Pridat. March 18.

Sa Germanic, Liverpool, March 1.

Sa Nicolai II, Copenhagen, Feb. 18.

Sa Kansas City, Biristol, Feb. 17.

Sa Peconic, Venine, Jan. 20.

Sa Snowflake, Fenarils, Feb. 20.

Sa Snowflake, Fenarils, Feb. 20.

Sa Kathana, Robertam, Feb. 24.

Sa Atlana, Colon, March 2.

Sa Atlana, Macoris, March 4.

Sa Atlan, Guantanamo, March 4.

Sa Comanche, Jacksonville, March 10.

Sa Jefferson, Nortolis, March 17.

Sa Chesapeake, Baltimore, March 11.

Sa Chesapeake, Baltimore, March 11.

Sa Chesapeake, Baltimore, March 17.

Sa Kahtadin, Georgetown, S. C., March 10.

Bark Calcutta, Cheriton, Sept. 72.

ARRIVED OUT. So Cymric, from New York, at Queenstown. So Ceitle, from New York, at Liverpool. SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTE. OUTGOING STRAMBHIPS

FINANCIAL WAS THIS REGARDED BY JEROME AS AN IMPORTANT PRECEDENT.

Company's Financial Records Opened to

SAFEST INVESTMENT IN AMERICA

Less than \$200,000 of the Issue of \$1,000,000 Preferred 7% Stock of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. of Brockton, Mass., Remains for Sale in Lots of One Share or More. If you want Some of this Gilt-edge Stock You Must Act Quickly. Stock Pays 7% Annual Dividends, Sentiagrative

SHARES ARE FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

I heard him express on matters that came under discussion were such as an honorable and houset man would entertain." Sold at Par (\$100.00) One Hundred Dollars Each

The W. L. Douglas Spoe Co. is i corporated with a capital of \$2,000,000; \$1,000,000 of this is common stock, held by Mr. Douglas; \$1,000,000 is preferred stock now offered at par, \$100 per share. This stock is full paid and non-assessate, and pays 7% dividends.

Mr. Douglas cannot secure a single dollar of the profits of the great Douglas Shoe Co. until this 7% has been paid to the people who buy this preferred stock. As the business has not for twenty-three years failed to pay at least 7% on its entire capitalization, holders of this preferred stock are absolutely sure to get their 7% dividends.

Many people want to know why so large and prosperous a concern as this should offer 7 per cent. preferred stock to the public. The reasons are fully explained in the prospectus, but it is proper to state some of them here.

The reasons are fully explained in the prospectus, but it is proper to state some of them have.

This business was founded and built up to the proud position of the largest concern of its kind in the world by the genius and untiring efforts of its head. He has now reached a time of life when he feels that he must eet his affairs in order, although mentally and physically at his best and with the prospect of devoting many more years to the guidance of the affairs of the company. This great business must be perpetuated, must be maintained, must remain in future years as it is now, the greatest shoe concern in the world. One man, even a young man, would need much assistance to carry on and enlarge a business like this, and much capital, much energy and earnest efforts of many people are meded. A corporation never dies. Hance this business has been incorporated.

The present purpose is te get the public to become an interested part of the Douglas Shoe Company, and to assist it in its successful career, not only by their money, but by their help in all possible directions.

There is no question about the soundness of this enterprise. It is one of the solidest concerns in the world. There is much more than a dollar in actual assets be hind every dollar of this stock, the magn firent plant and the great busines of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, with us 64 stores in 45 cities—all owned by the company.

This is better than a savings bank. No savings bank could have the resources behind it that this company has. The savings bank will pay you 3 to 3½ per cent. This stock pays you 7 per cent. From the savings bank will pay preferred stock is, on the most

in value.

Send for a prospectus which fully explairs all these things. With it we will send a little folder which describes the great plant of this company, the business which has been done and is now being done, and shows you have what you are mutting your money.

been done and is now being done, and shows you just what you are putting your money into and just how you are safeguarded in every possible way.

A large proportion of the preferred stock offered was immediately subscribed for, and subscriptions are coming in constantly, many of them being very large sums. It is impossible to say at what time all the stock will be subscribed for and the opportunity gone. The safe way is to fil out the attached coupon, stating how many shares you wish to purchase, in case investigation satisfies you. Upon receipt of this roupon an option cert fivate will be forwarded to you, entitling you to purchase the number of shares indicated, at any time within thirty days. This entails no obligation on your part, but simply makes it certain that you will be able to secure the stock provided you so desire. It gives you an opportunity to read over the prospectus and investigate the matter.

Address for prospectus and information investigate the matter.

Address for prospectus and information and send subscriptions and cer if ind checks

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

(COUPON)

W. L. Douglas. Brockton, Mass.

Flease send prospectus of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and special option certificate emitting me to purchase within thirty days shares of the 7 per cent. Ferred stock of the company. It is understood that this request incurs no obligation on my part unless after investigation I subscribe for the stock.

All stock sold this month will receive six months' divi-dend July 1, 1903.

Dividends are paid January 1 and July 1.

If you do not want to wait for the prospectus, send the money and certificates of stock will be sent you by return mail.

CLARK ON RAILROAD YARNS.

HE IS NOT MAKING A DEAL WITH THE GOULD INTERESTS. .

Won't Sell His Los Angeles Road and Is Not Interested in Building to Prisco
—Thinks U. P. Doing Well by C. P.

Senator W. A. Clark, who is now in this city, denied positively yesterday reports that there had been conferences between George J. Gould and himself with a view to a deal which would affect their railroad interests in the West. Senator Clark talked freely upon railroad matters, and also the copper situation.

"I have not sold my road between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City to the Missouri Pacific Company," said the Senator, "nor have I sold it to any one. I do not propose to sell it. We are now operating 100 miles. I am not interested in the recently incorporated railroad company to build a new ine between San Francisco and Salt Lake City. I do not know who is back of that enterprise. It may be one of the great trunk lines, possibly the Gould system I have had no meeting with Mr. Gould regarding railroad affairs. Of course, we have very friendly personal relations, but I am not concerned in any railroad project with him."

Senator Clark was asked what he thought of the Southern Pacific situation.
"The Southern Pacific," said he, "is in eplendid condition, but the Central Pacific is not. A great deal of money needs to be apent on it, and the Union Pacific management are doing that now. They are spending the earnings to do it, and that is right, although it is what the opposition is kicking about. They did the same thing with the

Southern Pacific. 'It is asserted that by improving the Central Pacific out of main line earnings the Union Pacific is building for itself a

the Union Pacific is building for itself a first-class line to the coast. Isn't this so?" was asked.

"Well, there is something in that, but the Southern Pacific main line and the Central Pacific are very closely associated.

Henator Clark switched off then to copper. He said: "The copper trade situation is very greatly improved and the demand has increased heavily. I would not, howover, care to see the price of the metal go so high as to interfere with consumption.

"Do you think it sent copper will do that?"

No, I think that will be a fair price, but a price above that might interfere.

Figurator Clark soid that his own hank was not interested in the Butte State Savings Bank, on which there has been a run, and which has taken advantage of the foliance.

The Meather.

The pressure was how throughout the central splings from the Gulf to Missensin peakership with two distant along centres one of the central field too distant along centres one of the central field to along the cannot of Takes was assist knewy this shang the cannot of Takes and Loudrant best it till and extend for another and Loudrant best it till and extend for another and Loudrant and it the highlights when the fourth Atlantic States and is the highlights of their three was some highle among the highlights another the fourthment where the property is not imprecisable and should be the changes were sight.

In this city the say was fall and marries, high and another the highlight of the cannot be hoped. At departs, and marries the highlight has a sample and another than highly the first sent man and the another highlight. If for sent man had another inch is not a say that the most at a say the says and another the sample of the says the says

49: E BILL T ---

New density and dedicates, introducting transformer, to day that he macrow such testing transformer. For New England, fair to slop: fair is hartly that in density light to form cost to neutrons. Adjuste which mostly light to form cost to neutrons. But the Statistic of Contential and Maryland, says take to day and to moreow; light variable which, branching neutrons. For tenness how York, fair to day; ram to moreow; light variable water, again to tenness how York, fair to day; ram to moreow; light variable winds.

A banking house, members of the New York Stock Exchange, &c., are able to use additional capital, and are prepared to pay a guaranteed special rate of interest for the same, with or without an interest in the business. Address W. E. B., box 163 Sun office.

American Malting Co. Referring to the proposed plan of reorganization. Stockholders are requested not be consent thereto and to communicate with the undersigned Stockholders. A circular letter will be ready March 16, 1908.

ARCHIBALD A. HUTCHINSON, VICTOR K. MELHENY, JR., 7 Pine Street, New York City,

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT—APPELLATE DIVISION—FIRNT DEPARTMENT.

IN THE MATTER OF the application of the Pean sylvania. New York & Long island Ratiroad Company, for the appointment of three commissioners to determine and report whether a railroad or railroads for the conveyance and transportation of persons and property ought to be constructed and operated.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Charles A. Whittler, Franklin Edson and John J. Delany, having, by an order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the Pical Judicial Is partment, entered in the above entitled matter on the sixth day of March, 1808, been a ppointed commissioners to determine and report after due public hearing whether the railroad or railroad mentioned in the petition of the said Peansayivania. New York and Long Island Hailroad Company presented to the said Appellate Division on or about the same day our his to be constructed and operated, do hereby appoint Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1908, at 10 clock in the afternoon, at the office of John J. Delany, No. 77 William Street, to the Horough of Manhatian, City of New York, as the time and place of the First Sitting, and that at such sitting and such adjourned Sittings as may be thereafter held, they will bear all persons interested in the said matter.

Lated March 11, 1825.

CHARLES A. WHITTER.

FRANKLIN EDSON, JOHN J. DELANY.

BOARDMAN, FLATT A HOLES.

Altorneys for Pennsylvania, New York & Long issue Railroad Company, Edward Sirved, loosuugh of Manhatian

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PATENTS DESCRIPTION OF NEW HAR EDBAR TATE & CO.,

UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN PATENTS Openial Signification of the State of the State of the State of State of the State of State of the State of Sta A best in But offer.

the species of the large trans and state to be MILITERY AND DRIVENABING

Oplipaper Campanier Cambias. tiones False, N. Y., Marti 34 .- P. super Company of Schuplerville and to Seasoned Subgraper Company have de ended to constant and to sell to a sew as cashed to constitute and to seek to a seek or party organized for that purpose. Menti-of the attentiatedness to formally rathly a domining these been similarly for the pitti, likely, suggestively. The new company-ter similarity the personal efficient of distributed, touch of where are graduates the fungated formally in New York, discretance will be largest that either of present beauties, and will preliate either of present beauties, and will preliate all of Standard discretars and notice of the pre-laterty directors.